

HER'S ARANCE IS E TO POLICE

Books and Dyna- to Bring Body sk—Foul Play

ods the disappearance of Marlborough street, Hubert A. M. Hackett, can seen for more than a

Mr. Hutton, 103 Berks street, an of the mining engineer, stated

The boat made a trip up Mantua Creek in the direction of Mt. Royal, Sunday

The authorities are trying to learn who acted as engineer on this trip and

Paulboro all day yesterday while the body and watermen dragged for the

to the White Cap New Year's m. for Fred Alleger, the cap-

of the representative spoke con- of prizes to be won on "the

of the year and each was enthus- in commending the increase in the

of prizes from seven to twelve, ously announced by Chairman

who is arranging the parade. following clubs also obtained

at the City Hall: Charles Kline tion, 205 Fitzwater street;

Kline captain, fancy costumes, comic organizations, South Phila- New Year's Club, Captain

118 Porter street, Dickey New Club, Captain Charles Remeter,

house lane; Edward Kane Club, in D. Campbell, 1913 Wolf street;

Ribbon, Captain George S. Frisby, 112 12th street.

ING OF AMERICAN FLAG NG STEAMSHIP DELAYED

y Postponed Until New Name Incribed on Tanker.

ing of the American flag over German tank steamer Pennoli

to inscribe the new name, Gargyle, on a bow.

This was the reason given by Joseph P. abriel, agent of the Atlantic Refining

company, which owns the boat. It is

is noted there is a hitch in the transfer

the vessel from German to the Ameri- registry. The formal transfer, with

unfurling of the Stars and Stripes, is scheduled for today.

is the tanker is undergoing general re-

at the plant of the William Cramp

ons Ship and Engine Building Com-

pany.



JAMES K. HACKETT Actor will receive inheritance of more than \$1,500,000 by niece's will.

HACKETT HEIR TO MILLIONS

Actor Sole Beneficiary of Niece's Vast Estate.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—James K. Hackett, the actor, will shortly receive an inheritance of between \$1,500,000 and

2,000,000, the joint estate of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Emory Trowbridge, because the

latter, who survived her husband and was his sole heir, failed to specify what

disposal of her estate should be made in the event of her husband dying first.

Mr. Hackett was an uncle of the widow and as the nearest relative inherited the fortune of both. The will of Mrs. Trowbridge has been filed for probate.

RUSH TO PAY WAR TAX CAUSES SALE OF PLACES IN LINE

Scene at Postoffice Brings Police Squad at Collector's Request—Immense Volume of Receipts.

Place-selling in the line of merchants waiting in the Federal Building to purchase adhesive stamps to be pasted on

commodities listed under the "war tax," resulted today in a squad of reserve

police being sent for by Internal Revenue Collector Lederer.

The collector learned early this afternoon that some of those who came early

this morning and were then well up in the line were selling their places for

varying sums, ranging as high as \$1. He also suspected that pickpockets were at

work in the crowd, and accordingly asked City Hall for police protection.

The blueprints were ordered to arrest any suspicious characters and also to end the place-selling. Several men who stood

well up in the line when this edict was passed along dropped out. They had been

standing along early this morning waiting for a chance to sell their places.

Collector Lederer estimated this afternoon that in this district the war tax

will net a quarter of a million dollars per month. The line outside his office this

afternoon was even longer than when the sale of stamps started this morning.

It stretched from Market to Chestnut and back again in the second floor corridor.

When the Internal Revenue office re-opened this morning to take in the second

day's collections a double line of business men were already in formation

waiting to buy adhesive stamps to be affixed to commodities as required by the new "war tax."

CONTRACTS MADE SHOW PROSPERITY

Continued from Page One

The Lackawanna Bridge Company has just taken an order for 300 tons of structural steel for use by the Remington

Company's factory at Hottel, N. Y. There follow dispatches from centres of industry in various sections, giving

in detail many instances of increasing business activity.

NORTHUMBERLAND PLANT TO BE BUSY ALL WINTER

NORTHUMBERLAND, Pa., Dec. 1.—The Northumberland Forging Company, which is the largest industry here, and

which has been closed almost constantly since the war began, resumed work today

with more than 400 men and will continue operations the entire winter.

Orders for hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of fifth wheels, heavy

wagon parts and iron to be used in the artillery branch of the Allies service have

been received.

ALTOONA MACHINE SHOPS INCREASE THEIR FORCES

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 1.—Of the 1250 men who were employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad in its machine shops

at Altoona last spring 250 returned to work yesterday.

Many of the departments in the shop are now running on full time, 35 hours a week, instead of the 40 and 45 hours which

prevailed all summer.

WEST VIRGINIA COAL MINERS TO RESUME WORK AT ONCE

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1.—High officials of the United States Steel Corporation and the H. C. Frick Coal and Coke Company,

of Pittsburgh, said today that the coal mines in the Pocahontas and Thacker fields in West Virginia, which are oper-

ated by the Gary Coal Company, and during the year 1914, will resume work at once.

The Gary Company, it is said, has already set about calling for from 20,000 to 25,000 miners to resume work at once.

The work in the giant West Virginia coal workings of that concern.

GARY, IND., STEEL MILLS ARE TO BE REOPENED

GARY, Ind., Dec. 1.—Practically the entire product of the Gary Company, of Gary, Ind., is used by the United States Steel Corporation in its mills.

The works there, closed for months, are about to be reopened.

A little brown tent, looking oddly out of place amid its surroundings of skyscrapers,

theatres and cafes, is standing today on the plaza at Broad and Arch streets.

The strange sight of an army camp right in the heart of Philadelphia has halted

traffic and awayed hundreds of pedestrians from their path to the plaza for a

closer view.

There is nothing lacking to make the miniature camp a real one. In front of the tent is a camp fire, men dressed in khaki uniforms roll on cots inside, and

BOY SCOUT FUND LEAPS TO \$12,657 DURING FIRST HOUR

Team Captains' Reports of General Contributions in \$50,000 Campaign Cause Enthusiasm Among Work-

ers.

Enthusiasm prevailed in the Boy Scout Campaign Headquarters in the Curtis Building at noon when the teams that

today began the work of collecting subscriptions for the \$50,000 fund, reported they had obtained \$12,657 during little

more than an hour's work this morning.

Leaders in the movement expressed their belief the fund would now grow

more rapidly, and that amount desired would be forthcoming long before the

hour set for the closing of the campaign on Thursday night.

The largest amount reported by a single team was \$300. It was obtained by the team headed by Dr. Charles M. Hart,

executive chairman. The next largest was reported by Ellis Gimbel, who elicited

applause when he made a brief address and said his men had not been turned

back a single time during their rounds and that they could report collections of \$250.

One prominent man, who is a director of the Children's Aid Society, contributed through the Curtis Building, and Charles Thompson \$100 for the expenses of en-

listing boys of that society. Mr. Thompson reported a total of \$175 for his team, the largest amount reported by any single team.

Many prominent men attended the luncheon at noon when the reports were received. Besides Mr. Gimbel, there were present Joseph Spellenberg and Jacob D. Lit, both of whom are taking much in-

terest in the Boy Scout movement.

Boy Scouts, stenographers and the leaders all were holding in dollars from all parts of the city. There were

125 Scouts present during the day, and these were sent out with letters by work-

ers to their friends asking for contributions. Many were the dollars reported through this method.

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every hour the roar of traffic in the city's centre is pierced by the sharp notes of a bugle.

From the front pole of the tent flies the Stars and stripes and just beneath the flagpole is the following sign:

"Unless you boost the Boy Scout Campaign, December 1 to 3, you have lost your best opportunity to boost Philadelphia."

The "camp" is one of the receiving stations for the Scout campaign fund.

TROLLEY CREW CHARGED WITH FALSE TESTIMONY

Other Witnesses Tell Different Stories of Man's Killing.

Charges of false testimony were made by the coroner today against the crew of a street car that killed a man. Their

testimony conflicted with that of other witnesses.

Harry Harrow, the motorman, and Samuel Stemper, the conductor, said they

had seen about 100 feet ahead of them when a brewery wagon, driven by Franz

Weber, 2634 West York street, crossed the tracks about 20 feet from their car at

16th and Cambridge streets on June 25. Harrow claimed he tried to stop the car

before he hit the wagon.

The testimony of Harry Koplan, M. J. Koller and other witnesses, says the

Barrow did not ring his bell and instead of remaining at his post to stop the car,

ran back from the platform. They said the car drifted 30 feet after it hit the

wagon. It was further testified that Stemper, who said he saw the accident,

had his back turned at the time.

Barrow was held to await action of the grand jury because of his alleged negli-

gence and the conflicting testimony. Stemper was dismissed with a reprimand.

After the accident, Weber was taken to the coroner's Hospital where he died

November 12.

"HIGHWAYMAN'S BULLET" WAS PART OF RUM BOTTLE

Badey Goes to Jail as Result of Investigation.

For two days the police have searched for the highwayman who held up Charles

W. Badey. Today he was sentenced to serve 10 days in the County Prison by

Magistrate Morris on the charge of dis-

orderly conduct.

Sunday night Badey, according to the police, was on his way to his home, 1421

North 11th street, with a quart bottle in his hand.

His hip was cut and he was bleeding when a policeman found him. Badey told

the policeman that he had battled with a hold-up man and was shot. He thought

he had been shot in the back. The policeman was doubtful and sent him to Hahnemann

Hospital.

The Rev. W. Sherman Smith, stepfather of Badey, called the hospital to see him.

The police held the minister for a time as a witness, thereby earning a reprimand from the Magistrate.

COMMUTERS DEVISE STEPS IF R. R. RATES ARE NOT SUSPENDED

Would Have Legislature Supply Service Commission With Any Lack of Authority.

Should the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission, in session at Harrisburg to-

day, decide it has no power to suspend the proposed passenger rate increase,

which the railroads propose to put into effect December 15, until the whole ques-

tion has been reviewed at a formal hearing, movement will be begun at once

to have the Legislature amend the act creating the Commission so that this

body will be endowed with the power to suspend rates in all future controversies

between the railroads and the public.

Further than this, should the proposed increase become effective on December 15

through the failure of either the Pennsylvania or the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission to order a temporary suspension, representatives of the Pennsylvania, the

Philadelphia and Reading and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Companies in

this city in all probability will be summoned before the Quarter Sessions Court

to answer a charge of conspiracy.

Both of these steps in the fight of the commuters against the increased pas-

senger tariffs will be taken under the direction of the Transportation Committee

of the United Business Men's Association. At this association's meeting last

night at the New Bingham Hotel an outline of their plans was presented in

the form of a resolution.

Edwin M. Abbott, attorney for the General Commuters' Association, has argued

throughout the fight that the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission has the

right to suspend the rates pending a formal hearing. In case the commission

concur in Mr. Abbott's view and orders a suspension at their meeting today, it

is not likely that the business men will act on either of their announced

plans.

DELEGATION TO WASHINGTON. William Carey Marshall and Edward

West, attorneys for the South Jersey Commuters' Association, left for Wash-

ington this morning where they will file a petition before the Interstate Com-

merce Commission asking that the in-

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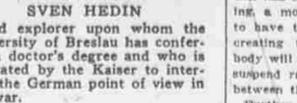
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GERMANS HONOR SVEN HEDIN

Breslau University Gives Explorer Degree—Recognized by Kaiser.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 1.—Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer and Germanophile, has received the degree of doctor "juris honoris causa" from the University of

Breslau as a reward for his Pan-German propaganda, especially since the war

continued, and he was received as a guest of the Kaiser as a neutral to ob-

serve the methods of the German army.

PENROSE FAVORS FULFILMENT OF ALL PLATFORM PLEDGES

Also Declares for Increase of City's Borrowing Power and for Brief Legislative Program.

The Legislature should carry out all of the Republican platform pledges, said

Senator Penrose last night. He wants a short session of the Legislature and very few new laws. At the same time he

announced himself as favoring the two constitutional amendments that will in-

crease the city's borrowing capacity, needed to finance the construction of the subway

lines.

"The people are sick and tired of more legislation," said Senator Penrose. "What

they want is less legislation. Hundreds of persons and many delegations call on

me. I cannot recall one who has wanted additional legislation. All want the repeal

or amendment of existing and burdensome legislation.

"As a citizen, I hope that the coming session will be short and to the point. We

have passed through a period of over-legislation and it has interfered with busi-

ness. Had it been persisted in much longer it would have destroyed all initia-

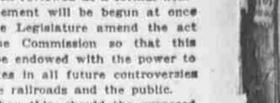
tive and enterprise. Of course, there are party pledges which must be carried out

in Harrisburg.

Other members of the Legislature will pass the two Constitutional amendments with

reference to increased loan and taxing pow-

er for the city. These have passed one session and do not seem to have any



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